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Domeroy Weekly Telegraph. EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THOMAS U. WHITE.

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Adversements not having the number of it tions marked on copy, will be continued forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications and notices will be charged in proportion, excepting obituary and marriage notices, which to subscribers will be gratuitous for five lines or less; over five lines will be subscribed to the usual charge. Beligious notices of live lines or less will be inserted gratuitous.

AT All advertisments, to insure insertion must be brought in before the Tuesday noon prior to the day of publication.

Business Cands.

Atterney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, O Office at the office of the Sugar Run Salt Co.

EEWIS PAINE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, O. Office—In Court-House. [7-1]

County Surveyor, and Attorney at Law. Office in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohio. 7-1

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Cheshire, Gallia County, Ohio. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. [7-1]

H. SERFOR. N. & G. P. SIMPSON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy Ohio. Office up stairs in the Court House. 7-1

Atterney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O., vill promptly attend to all husiness that may be entrusted to his care, in the several State Courts of Ohio, and in the U. S. Court for the orthern and Southern Districts of Ohio. 7-1 SUGAR RUN SALT COMPANY.

alt 45 cents per bushel. Office near the Furnace [7-1] T. A. PLANTS, Agent.

POMEROY SALT COMPANY.

W. A. AICHERI,
Watshmaker, and Jeweler, and wholesale and
reteil dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and
Faucy Geods, Front street, below the "Remingten House," Pemeroy. Particular attention
paid to repairing all articles in my line. 7-1

Painter and Glazier, back room of P. Lambrecht's Jewelry Store, west side Court street oneroy, O. 7-1

Dealer in and Manufacturer of Umbrellas, Caurt St., 2d door from Front, Pemerey, Ohie. He also repairs Umbrelles, and purchases old ones at liberal

CLAIM AGENT,

WIS PAINE,

Will attend promptly to Collecting Bennty Money, Arrears of Pay, and Pensions due to Disabled and Discharged Soldiers, and the Widows of deceased soldiers.

Office in the Court House.

[7-25-4f.

W. H. LASLEY, Pomeroy, Ohio-CLAIM AGENT, Will affend, promptly, to the Collection of ju-

PENSIONS, BOUNTIES,
Arrests of Pay, value of Horses and other
Property, lost while in the Service, etc., etc.,
Office in Court-House. [7-2-y]

A SEEBOHM,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY DEALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES,
Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery,
and Fancy Articles,
Front Street, Pomercy, Ohio.
Prescriptions carefully put up. Jan. 7.—7-1.

POMEROY, OHIO.

Keep, constantly on hand and make to order all sizes of the celebrated

Orders filled on short notice. 7-11-tt] C. GRANT, Ag't.

DR. D. C. WHALEY, De Office on Court Street, and door below McQuigg. & Smith's Leather Store. Work warranted.

DR. D. MAYER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, NEW HAVEN, WEST VA.
All calls on either side of the river will be arefully attended to. [7-49-tf.

NEAL & NCKISLEY,
raiding and Commission Merchants, Steam
Agents and Wharfboat Proprietors, Parkers

re are you going, George ?' asked

"Let me tell you what odds it makes to me," she said, in a kind but tremulous tone.

"But you know that I am safe, Emms; and what more can you ask?" "I do not know that you are safe, George;

I know nothing positively about you when you are away."
"Pooh! pooh! would you have it that I am not capable of taking care of myself?"

find you at any moment; but when you are slipped absent during these long evenings, I go to wondering where you are. Then I begin to feel lonesome; and so one thought follows he had another, till I feel troubled and uneasy. Oh! if you would only stay with me a portion of

your evenings."

"Aha! I thought that was what you were aiming at," said George, with a playful shake of the head. "You would have me here every

Emma. "I used to be very happy when you came to spend an evening with me before we were married; and I know I should be very happy in your society now."
"Ah!" said George, with a smile, "those

were business meetings. We were arranging then for the future." "And why not continue to do so, my hus band? I am sure we could be as happy now

band? I am sure we could be as happy how as ever. If you will remember, one of your plans was to make a home."

"And haven't we got one, Emma?"

"We have certainly a place in which to live," answered the wife, somewhat evasively. "And it is our home," pursued George.flourish, "home is the wife's peculiar province. She has the charge of it, and all her work is

"Well, I admit that, so far as certain duties are concerned," replied Emma. "And you must remember that we both need relaxation from labor: we need time for social and men time have we for this save, our evenings?-

"Well, isn't it?" asked George.

"How can it be when you are not here at all? What makes a home for children, if it be not the abode of the parents? What home can a husband have where there is no wife?

And what real home comforts can a wife unjoy where there is no husband? You do not consider how lonesome I am all alone here during these long evenings. They are the

POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1865.

his favorite airs. After this he got a chessboard and played a game with an imaginary
partner. Then he walked the floor, and
whistled again. Finally, the clock struck
nine, and his wife returned.

"Well, George," said she, "I am back in
good time. How have you enjoyed yourself?"

"Capitally," returned the husband. "I had
no idea it was so late. I hope you have enjoyed yourself?"

joyed yourself?'
"Oh! splendidly," said his wife.

arned her husband. "I shall be back at my asual time.

The young wife hesitated, and a quick flush overspread her face. She seemed to have made up her mind to speak plainly on a subject which had lain uneasily upon her heart (George, carelessly. "In fact," he added, "I

her heart George, carelessly. "In fact," he ret, but she rather like it."

"I am glad of that," retorted Em we shall have a nice comfortable week of it' George winced at this, but he kept his coun enance, and determined to stand it out. On the next evening, Emma prepared

go off again.
"I shall be back in good time," she said. "Where are you going, Emma?" her "Oh! I can't tell exactly. I may go to so

So George Wilson was left alone again and he tried to amuse himself as before, bu he found it a difficult task. Ever and anot "You put a wrong construction upon my words, George. Love is always anxions when its dearest object is away. If I did not love when you are at your place of business I do not feel thus, because I know I can seek and the steps of his wife. Half an hour more than the steps of his wife. Half an hour more than the steps of his wife. Half an hour more than the steps of his wife.

be had listened for some time in vain, "this i too bad. She ought not to stay out so late! But he happened to remember that he often remained away much later than that, so be concluded that he must make the best of it.

At a quarter to ten, Emma came home.

"A little late, am I not?" she said, looking up at the clock. "But I fell in with some old How have you enjoyed yourself?' "First rate," returned George bravely.

"Especially when a man can have it all to himself," added the wife, with a sidelong glance at her husband. But he made no re-

out as before; but this this time she kissed her husband ere she went, and seemed to hes "Where do you think of going?" George

asked, in an under tone.
"I may drop in to see Uncle John," replied Emma. "However, you You will know I'm safe."

when left to his own reflection, he began to when left to his own reflection, he began to ponder seriously upon the subject thus presented for consideration. He could not read —he could not play—or enjoy himself in any way, while the chair was empty. In short, he found that home had no real comfort without his wife. The one thing needed to make George Wilson's home pleasant was not press. George Wilson's home pleasant was not pres-

Why should not this be my home of an eventhing as well as the day time and in the aight?"

"I declare, he said to himself, "I did not came to warn her that his wife was me can it be that she feels as I do, when she is here all can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can than usual, and had gone to sle aight?"

"Well, isn't it?" asked George.

"I declare, he said to himself, "I did not came to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can to warn her that his wife was me can that was that his wife was me can that was tha

September 2nd, says: agedy occurred in the Dedham, which, in all has hardly a parallel in modern annals, band and child, and I the murderess, endin remarkable suicide. The family thus hu without waxales or

The family thus hurried into another world without warning or redice, was that of Dr. Carlos Marston, who, about three months, has been in practice as a homeopathic physician in the village of South Dedham, a little over four miles distant from Dedham Court house. Some ten weeks since Dr. Marston removed to this place from Concord, Vermont, and rented a tenement in the house known as Hartshorn's Tavern. He was not entirely unknown in the village, Rev. Mr. Hill, who is pastor of the Universalist Church there, havbeen a schoolmate of the Doctor, and since that time till his death, one of his most

His family consisted of his wife Susannah old—the Doctor was nearly forty-five—and ar There was also a hired servant girl, and with in a few weeks, Miss Susan R. May, of Water ford, Vermont, and come to Dedham to plate

has since resided in his family.

The house in which they lived was a large, old-fashioned, wooden building, situated on Center street, in the south village, and has long been known as Hartshorn's Tavern. It was kept as a public house until April last, when Mr. Hartshorn, the owner, went to Pennsylvania, leaving his family here. nent ceased. Some time in June. Dr Marston lensed a part of the house as stated above. On the ground floor of his tenemen were fliree rooms—one of which he occupie sign was placed. Next this was the parlor and behind, across an entry, the bed-room oc cupied by Miss May. Up stairs, over the parlor, was the chamber of the Doctor and an angle, you saw the room occupied by the little girl, Cora. The stairs led from near the door of the Doctor's bed chamber to the door

of the family retired to rest in their respective awakened by Dr. Marston coming to her room. He knew that she believed Mrs. M. to be insane, and was fearful of danger, so he easy than usual, and had gone to sleep the rest of the night with Cora. He caution her also that she had beeter lock her door.

mother there, and I are and our evenings were happily spent. Finally I gave up all for you. I left the old home and sought a home with my husband.—And now have I not a right to expect some of your companionship? How would you like it to have me away every evening, while you were obliged to remain here alone?

"Why, I should like it well enough."

"Ah! but I know you would not be willing to try it."

"Yes, I would," said George, at a renture.

"Will you remain here every evening next week, and allow me to spend my time among my female friends?"

"Certainly I will,' he roplied; "and I confidently assure you I shall not be as lonesome as you imagine."

"When Emma had takes off her things, she sat down in her chair, and looked at the clock.

"You are home very early to-night," remarked George.

"It is," was the response.

"It is," was the response.

"And do you pass your evenings at home? "This is the first time I have been out, Embands of the control of the robatile fluid on the bod clothes and held the saturated cloth to her husband's mostrils. The easy slumber of health was succeeded by the dreamy lethargic trance induced by the subtle narcotic, and then the murderous work was easy. Perhaps before in the house ten minutes.

"Certainly I will,' he roplied; "and I considered in the clock." "You are home very early to-night," remarked George.

"You are home very early to-night,"

GGISTA AND APOTIESCA. To grow the final to the program of the property of the control of the property of the propert

had lighted a lamp when first aroused, and other lights were brought as they entered the bouse. Down stars nothing had been disturbed, and as they mounted the stairs, all seemed quiet above. The entry was clear, and as the lights were turned to the bed chamber of the husband and wife, two figures were seen lying in bed in the natural and easy positions of life. Side by side they lay dead.—

In the other chamber, across the hall, the little girl was found, on the floor, killed by two bullets from the same fatal pistol. One had entered her back, and the other the right ear, and Napoleon again lost 47,000 men at Watter lay of the last lodging in the base of the skull. The the last lodging in the base of the skull. The terloo, and the Duke of Wellington 15,000 more.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

It is supposed that the shot which killed the husband aroused Miss May, and that after making the theat to the latter, Mrs. Marston went to Cora a chamber and fired the two shots that terminated her life. Then, she came to Imagine it: This weak, frail woman, for years an invalid, without strength to do her own work, wounded in a vital part, yet again cocking the pistol that another loaded schamber might be presented before the barrel, heated with destruction, again to be a party whose treacherous doctrines brought on the mark war, and who are still not satisfied with all the blood that has been shed, but who now come forth from their places of security and seek to prolong the anarchy and renew the with destruction, again to be a party whose treacherous doctrines brought on the war, and who are still not satisfied with all the blood that has been shed, but who now come forth from their places of security and seek to prolong the anarchy and renew that with destruction, again to be a party whose treacherous doctrines brought on the war, and who are still not satisfied with all the blood that has been shed, but who now come forth from their places of security and seek to prolong the anarchy and renew that with destruction, again to be a party whose treacherous doctrines brought on the party whose treacherous doctrines br order that never deserts the practiced house-keeper, reasserted itself in her dring moments, and she pulled the blanket carefully over her wounded bosom, laid the pistol between her knees, and drew the white quilt to the arm-pits, then folded her powder blackened hands ver all, and died as if in the act of supplica-

That such a town as Stratford should afford anything in the way of romantic personal his-tories was hardly to be expected, but the subjoined story is authentic as well as interesting. At the commencement of the present century a young man made his appearance in the village, and spent a few weeks at the tavern, which then existed to afford shelter to stage coach travelers. Whence he came and what his business, none could guess,-Directly opposite the tavern stood the small cottage and the forge of a blacksmith named Folson. He had a daughter who was the beauty of the village, and it was her fortune to captivate the heart of the young stranger. He told his love, said he was from Scotland, that he was traveling incog, but in confidence gave her his real name, claiming that he was heir to a large fortune. She returned his love, and they were married. A few weeks thereafter the stranger told his wife that he

must visit New Orleans; he did so, and the gossips of the town made the young wife unhappy by their disagreeable hints and jeers.

In a few months the husband returned, but must at once return to England, and must go alone. He took his departure, and the gossips had another glorious opportunity to make a confiding woman wretched. To all but herelf it was a clear case of desertion; the wife became a mother, and for two years lived on in silence and in hope. At the end of that time a letter was received by the Stratford

And what real home command? You do not joy where there is no husband? You do not joy where there is no husband? You do not joy where there is no husband? I may not have I may be the command the I may be the I may be the I may be the I may be the command the I may be the I may be the I may be the I may be the command the I may be the I may be the I may be the I may be the command the I may be the I may

Official estimates at the War Department compute the number of deaths in the Union armies since the commencement of the war, including the starving prisoners, at 325,000. There has doubtless been fully 200,000 Southern soldiers removed by disease and the casualties of buttle, so that not less than 525,000 lives have been sacrified in this unholy con-test, begun and prolonged by the South in their vain effort to build up a new republic

Mr. Ellis and his wife, with his two sons, hastened to the house, accompanied by the two women. Mr. Ober, a tenmater, who had just finished putting up his horse in Hartshorn's stable, and heard the pistol as he was going home, was also with them. Miss May on the fatal field of Issus. Spain lost 2,000, had lighted a lamp when first aroused, and other lights were brought as they emerged the highes and 800,000 in expelling the Joys.

Southern Rebuke of Northern De mocracy.

more.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

her own room, got into bed beside her hus-band, applied the muzzle of the pixtol to her side, and fired, inflicting a wound almost nec-essarily fatal. Again she cocked the pixtol.

with destruction, again taking deliberate aim at her own body, and discharging another of Ohio, are abusing the War Democrats as deadly shot. Then the spirit of neatness and propose to reconstruct the Democratic party on the basis of the Virginia and Kentucky

"We think this suggestion about as reaction ary as would be a proposition to go back to Strabb's Geography, or to resume the figleaf garments of the Garden of Eden. It seems impossible, however, to cure some men of exploded notions. It would appear that there was hardly any room for a doubt as to the popular judgments on the merits on this condemned formula of political faith. The ballot and the bayonet have both decided against

it. The masses of the American people have no relish for its abstractions, and are still more averse to its practical applications horrors, and its unmeasured and unreason Without its sanction, the

would never have attempted secession "Better would it have been for the nation it those resolutions had perished as an untim-

"Their revival now forhodes mischief to th ountry, and if not sternly rebuked will speed ily mar the general harmony that begins to prevail. It ought now to be considered a fun-damental article in the creed of all parties that all schemes for the disruption of the na tional unity are treasonable, and that any the ory of our Government that denies to the Federal authority the constitutional right to pro tect itself by military force against such mach

by every honest patriot in the land.
"The firm establishment of this principle and its universal recognition, will compensation for the wees and miseries that have befallen this stricken country. It will at least save us from such a practical assertion of State sovereignty as we have witnessed in connection with the bloody struggle just end-ed. But should a temporizing policy be adopt-

"It will but serve to skim and film The ulcorous place, while corruption Works within, and mines unseen."

There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man than this, that the subject. The fire should burn freely, no brain expands its energies and itself during more air ought to be admitted than will aid the hours of wakefulness, and that these are the cumbustion, and all cracks where air can

does not equal the expenditure, the brain without this leads to insanity

Thus it is that in early history persons who were condemned to death by being prevented from sleeping; always died raving manihes; thus it is also that these who are starved to death, first become insane; the brain is not nourished, and they cannot sleep. Crazy persons are poor sleepers, good sleepers seldom become crazy.

ons are poor scepers, good scepers school become crazy.

The practical inference are these:

1. Those who think most, who do most brain work, require most sleep.

2. That time saved from necessary sleep.

I seed a lite to-wunst-I realized the im portance uv the nigger. He is the connect in link in the chane uv circumstances wich led to the formashen uv the Dimocratic party
—he has kept the blessed old masheen a run-Observe.

Whiskey (or wine, which is the same thing) made Noer tight. Ham seed Noer inebriated.

Noer cust Ham, which turned him into nigger and a servant.

That the scripters mite be fulfilled, the children uv Ham wuz brot to Amerika, to be

Widked men set themselves agin the skripters, and tried to make men uv the niggers.

The Dimekratic party ariz for the purpose uv keeping the nigger down, and that deliteful biznis hez given them employment for

Ez I shet the book I cood not help remark-

"Good Lord upon what slender threds, Hang everlasting things."

Sposin' Noer, instid of plantin grapes, hed gone to practicin law, or into the grocery biz-niss, or buyin prodoose on commishun, or puttin up paten medicines—he wood nt hev cust Ham, Ham woodnt hev turned black, there woodnt hev bin no niggers, no abolitionists,

and consequently no Dimecrats.
Or, sposin all uv Ham's children had taken diptheria, and died-the same results wood hev follered.

Whisky made nigger, nigger made Dimocrisy. Take away whisky and nigger, and Dimocracy woodnt be of no more akkount than a one-armed man at a raisin. Whisky! Nigger! Dimocrisy! Oh, savory

trinity! We don't none uv us read the skripters enuff. Petroleum V. Nassy, Lait paster uv the Church of the Noo Dispen-

Agricultural.

The amount of land in sorghum is reported

as very large. This certainly was to be expected, from the great price sugar and molasses have borne for some years past. The manufacture of syrup continues to be the only profitable aim of the sorghum boiler, for when well made it is a valuable and marketable article. The sugar, what there is of it, has an uncertain value, as it is of very variable quality. The time of harvesting is after the seed has passed the milky state. If necesing senson, a portion may be cut a little sooner, but it is better to cut later and stack the cane. Strip the leaves from the cane be joint. We will not advise us to the best cane good ones, and like mowing machines, their excellencies make them very nearly equally valuable. The boiling should be conducted pe removed. If it is possible, boil down the what reduced will better bear exposure that that freshly expressed. The skimming should be very thorough, and the hot syrup should be passed through a filter or strainer of wire gauze to remove specks, etc. Juice of good quality may be evaported and purified with-out the use of defecating articles, like lime, soda, eggs, milk, etc.; but when it is necessary them, lime is the best neutralizer of acids, and eggs the best congulator, though ming. Economy in fuel is a very important subject. The fire should burn freely, no more air ought to be admitted than will aid recuperated during sleep; if the recuperation enter except below the fire should be stopped does not equal the expenditure, the brain without this lends to insanity

Thus it is that in early history persons who were condemned to death by being prevented sixtent with a good draft. Nothing is gained

Hints on Harvesting Buckwheat.

chiefly on the management of the grain be-tween the time of ripening and graiding.— The common way of treating buckwheat ef-fectually prevents making good flour, it being 2. That time satisfies infallibly destructive to mind, body and tate.

3. Give your children, yourself, your servants—give all that are under you—the fullest amount of sleep they will take, by compelling them to go to bed at some regular hour, and to rise at a stated hour, and within a fortnight nature, with almost the regular ty of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the want of the system.

This is the only safe and sufficient rule, and as to the question how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself; great nature will never fail to write it out to the observer under the regulations just given.

The subject of the system.

This is the only safe and sufficient rule, and as to the question how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself; great nature will never fail to write it out to the observer under the regulations just given.

This is the only safe and sufficient rule, and as to the question how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself; great nature will never fail to write it out to the observer under the regulations just given.

This is the only safe and sufficient rule, and as to the question how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself; great nature will never be suffered to lic longer than a day or two, and it is decidedly better for the grain to rake it and set it on end, as fast as it is cradled. Much less grain will be wasted by shelling out; the straw will cure and dry out sooner, and make better fodder, the crop will be ready for the threshing or housing in less time; and the grain to be exposed to storms before it is set up, for dirt is spattered all over the grain, by the falling of large rain dreps. This makes the flour dark colored and gritty. Wetting and drying the grain several times, destroys the "lite" of the flour. It will never be as white, or make so good eakes, but will be sticky and the cakes grow and the remain in the swath for suffered to lic longer